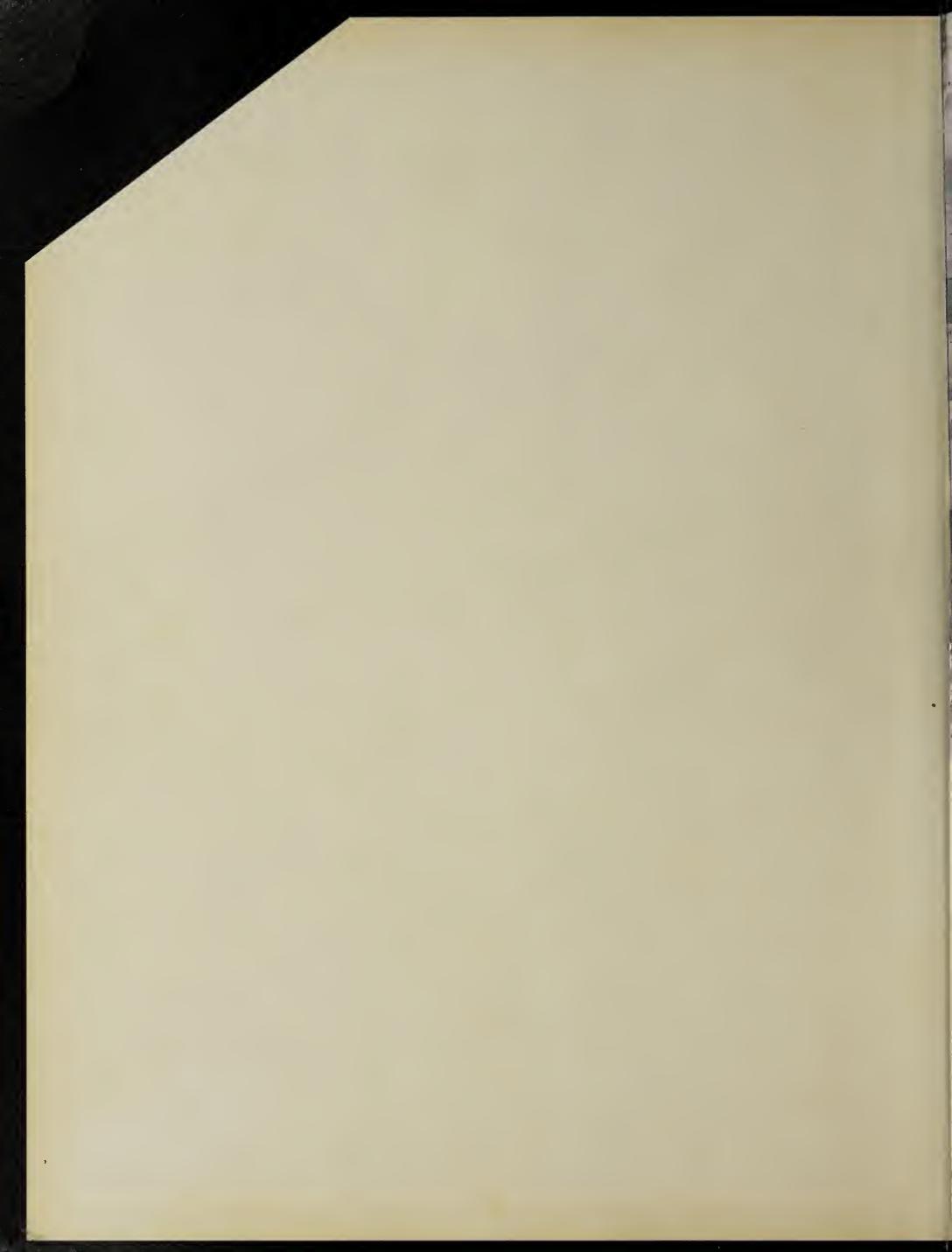
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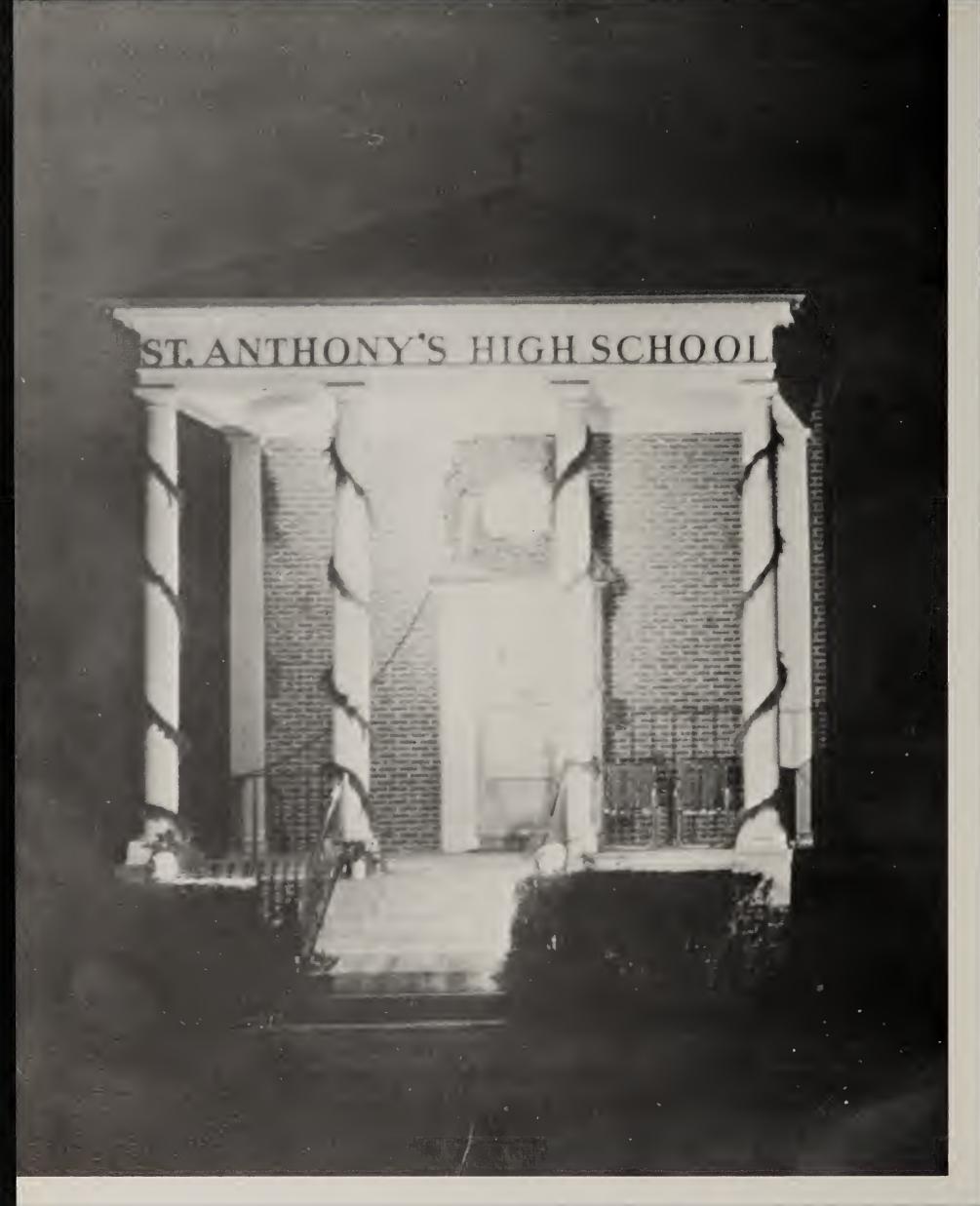




This volume is not intended as a chronicle of any soon-exhausted reminiscences. Nor is it a mere digest of those accepted irreverences which cause cries of amazement among the unacquainted and which somehow lead every school to consider itself unique in the world. It is rather a study of a continuing living body. It is an examination of the experience that was Saint Anthony's in 1966.

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Left: Big E. Bookie calls the meeting to order. Above: Super Hubie saves the day. Robert Ramsey fills in at dress rehearsal.





Above: Mr. Scheer (interpreted by John Mauskapf) counts the money people pay him to be friends with them. Below: Students watch as Brother is helped to his feet after attempting to dive into a glass of water.





Pensive J. Dobbs contemplates eternity.



Left: Bill Gioielli's teachers will be happy to note that class is not the place he sleeps. Below: Billy Quinn, the galloping Friar, made his first appearance at the Seton Hall game. Joe Schappert leads the old grey mare.





Right: On his mark, Jack Jones is about to win for 301. Below: Mr. Greenfield smiles as he records 35 more failures.



Jeff Bliss takes refreshment before making a visit to the Stations.







Left: Kevin Miller stars in <u>Great Expectations</u>. Lower left: "Pride cometh before the fall." Right: Don Balletti shouts, "Beer here!" Bill Gioielli, Ray Gilmore and Don's date are the obviously pleased customers. Below: Brother Nathaniel crosses skis with a . . . a girl??



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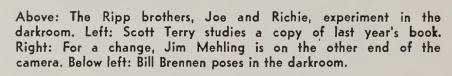


















YEARBOOK STAFF



The 1966 Anthonian staff has tried this year to develop a "timely" and well illustrated yearbook. Our photography staff, headed by Richie Ripp, did an admirable job in sneaking pictures of our faculty and students at their best. Although the bulk of the editing was done by Kieran McMullen, our editor-in-chief, much of the controversial copy had to meet with the approval of our censorship board, also known as Brother Nathaniel.

Unfortunately, because the location of the Year-book office is known only to a select few, the Yearbook staff is considered by many to be a secret society. Perhaps this is necessary in order to achieve the Yearbook staff's goal, which by the way, is also a secret.



Above: Kieran McMullen, Editor-in-Chief, starts another day's hard work. Left: Bill Hickey takes time out from the typewriter to sort some negatives.

FORENSIC

Ideally, the Forensic team is an organization of those interested in developing the oral-communicative arts. In reality, however, the team is a fraternity of hams, intent on receiving the lauds of the crowd.

Forensic competition is divided into three basic classifications: oratory, dramatics and extemporaneous speaking. Oratory consists of delivering speeches (usually original) from memory. Drama contestants perform material taken from various plays and movies. In extemporaneous speaking, contestants are asked to speak on current topics with only twenty minutes preparation.

It takes years of practice to develop a strong team in debate, another area of forensic competition. This year Saint Anthony's began work in that

Below: Peter Collins goes through his paces.





Above: Ken Pinkes, Robert Pray and Steven Gabriel work on their speeches.



Above: Larry Buchheit, speech coach, pauses for inspiration.



Above: Mr. Kendirgi and Manuel Garcia ponder each other's moves. Right: Peter Schledorn grins as his opponent falls into the trap.

CHESS CLUB

Called to arms by Mr. Kendirgi's cryptic announcements, the chess devotees meet big-monthly to wage their sedentary wars. Chess is a relatively new phenomenon at St. Anthony's, but already there is a multitude of high-spirited players ready to compete. Competition generally takes place within the school, but there are occasional outings to joust with kings and queens of neighboring courts.







Above: A group of chessmen caught in their native habitat. Left: Joe Haberkorn and Bob Crocker play a small game of chess.



Mike Gallagher, George Utter, Win Ritzert and Ralph Cerulli don't notice the photographer. Maybe something is happening.

The Student Council is the governmental organization of St. Anthony's; it is the voice of the student body. Its members are elected by the students and work with the administration for the betterment of the school. The council handles complaints and suggestions and works to develop greater school spirit, organizes trips and of course annually presents its Christmas Assembly, which is known for its high theatre standards and great class.

This year's council worked under the capable direction of Pres. Russ Panico, Vice Pres. Leo Titus, Sec. Rick Reuschle, Treas. Joe Ryan and faculty moderator Mr. Nieman.



Not everything at a student council meeting matters. Bernie McLoughlin daydreams and Bill Gormley really dreams.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left: Saint Anthony's senior citizens this year are Leo Titus (Vice-President), Russ Panico (President), Rick Reuschle (Secretary) and Joe Ryan (Treasurer). Below: Jim Leary listens sceptically to another idea from the freshmen.













Upper left: Don Balletti understands the direction perfectly. Upper right: His characterization still out of focus, Billy Quinn waits for definition. Left: Ed Ehmann and Charlie Dougherty put their best feet forward. Above: Star-crossed lovers Sue Ryan and Jay Dobbs defy life's heartbreaks.





THE BOY FRIEND

As this issue goes to press, another James Nieman production is waiting in the wings. Starring Sue Ryan and Jay Dobbs, "The Boy Friend" will mark a return to the musical theater for Saint Anthony's thespians. Many of this year's cast are experienced troupers with plenty of enthusiasm. Rehearsals are preceding with a modicum of difficulty and a polished performance will be the end-product.



Top left: Method actor Ray Murphy tries it out. Left: Camera shy Mr. Nieman imagines the ideal cast, himself in the lead. Above: Terry Ingrao praises the Lord.

JUNIORS

Being a Junior can mean many things. One of the most important is prestige. When you're in the middle of your Junior year, you get your ring. This is a vital thing, especially to me. Now I can walk around and if I bump into some big freshman or sophomore, I don't have to say a thing. Just as they're about to murder me, they notice my ring and know I'm a big-time upperclassman (with strong friends).

Being a Junior also means special sessions with Brother Noel. We Juniors have that great honor, and nearly all underclassmen are jeal-ous of us, longing to be in our shoes. Most of us are in our third year of French and this year we have a privilege no other classes have. In all our classes we speak and hear only French. You can imagine the fun in that.

Being a Junior also has its sorry side though. You know that after this year you have but one more year of swinging Saint Anthony's life. The guys you have been going to school and school activities with will be scattered far and wide as they go off to college. (Being a Junior also gives us the talent to write such sentimental paragraphs as the one above.)

—James Heaney

- A Junior means: driver ed. classes and independent study halls; dismissal on the second bell (P. 33, Student Handbook).
- A Junior means: electives—if you took Latin, you can kick yourself for not taking chemistry, and vice-versa; having a prom in May, and no money in June; the incredible bad luck to have had some teachers three years in a row; either an iron constitution or gastric destruction.
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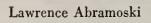
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-Frank Holt









Timothy Baker



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Robert Hansen



James Heaney



John Kearney



James Leary



William Loughlin



Gerard Mansfield



Eugene McCabe



James Mehling



John Meschi



Stephen Nichonchuk



Frank Obremski



John Sweeney



Patrick Timpone



Raymond Toolan



Thomas Voelker



Kenneth Withers



Peter Zeitler



Michael Becker



Joseph Boyle



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Brian Desmond



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Peter Eckert



Joseph Farber



Michael Flood



Dennis Flynn



William Grady



John Green



Alfred Grotz

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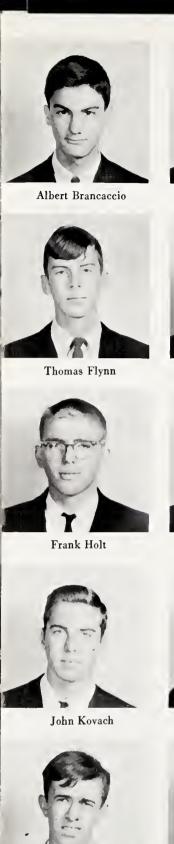
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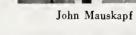
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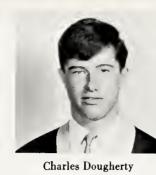
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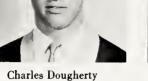


















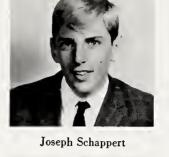




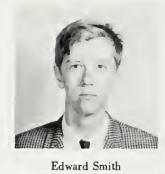






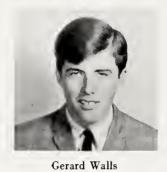


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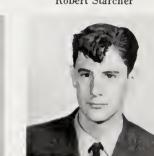




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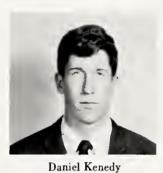
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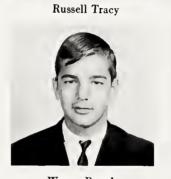
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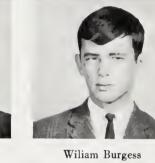














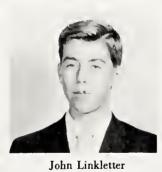
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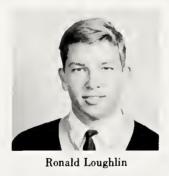


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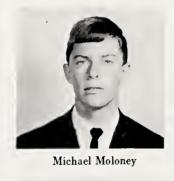






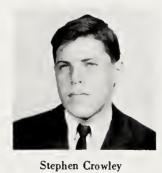


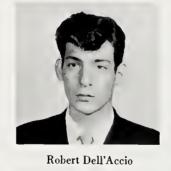


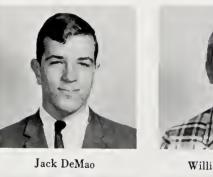


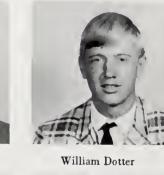














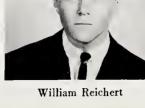


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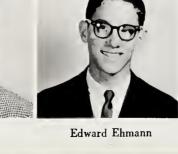
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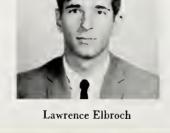


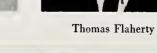














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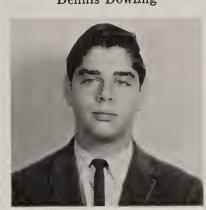
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SENIORS











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In the course of a year, a Senior class is alternately hated, tolerated, despised, praised, cajoled, threatened, respected and ignored. The various groups in the school all adopt some sort of policy towards Seniors and Seniors, being gentlemen, return the compliment. By February, the Seniors and the administration have usually declared a mutual anathema.

All this seems in some way moti-

All this seems in some way motivated by tradition, for it has certainly happened many times before. But what is it that makes the Senior class accept its reputation for not caring? Perhaps it is the Seniors themselves, who feel that they have finished high school, and are merely awaiting completion of the formalities. Or, perhaps a school has a tendency to overlook those who are about to leave, and concentrate on those who can still be in-

cluded in great plans for the future.

But no matter what their reason for playing the game, there is no genuine "Senior alienation." It is merely a tradition to which Seniors enjoy paying lip-service.

On the following pages are glimpses of the Class of '66. More than any other group, they are Saint Anthony's. The Seniors are more involved in Saint Anthony's than it realizes, and perhaps more involved than they themselves realize.















C. Lawrence Buchheit Christ the King, Commack

Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3, 4; Paduan 4; Anthonian 4; Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Room Service 3; Literary Magazine 3; Science Club 2; Kitchen Squad 2 Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

National Honor Society.

George J. Meyer
St. Stanislaus, Brooklyn
Third Order 2, 3, 4 (Prefect); Duns Scotus 2,
3; Antonian 2, 3, 4; Juniorate Representative to
Student Council 4.

Joseph K. Ryan
St. John of God, Central Islip
Duns Scotus 3; Student Council Treasurer 4;
Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Edward A. Jaeckel

Blessed Sacrament, Valley Stream

Library Squad 1; Little Mary Sunshine
2; Paduan 3; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4;

Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3.











John P. Higgins
St. Joseph's, Kings Park
Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; X-Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Intramurals 4.



Joseph E. Pahl
St. Theresa's, Woodside
Duns Scotus 3; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 3; X-Country 2; Intramurals 3.







John H. Corcoran
St. Joseph's, Babylon
Third Order 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Little
Mary Sunshine 2; Room Service 3; Dance
Committee 3, 4; Paduan 4; Basketball 2;
X-Country 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Jeffrey F. Bliss
Saint John's, Oakdale
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Anthonian 3; Forensic
League 3; Class Treasurer 3; Class President 4; Track 1, 2; X-Country 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.
National Honor Society.





Joseph F. Finnegan
St. Philip Neri, Northport
Little Mary Sunshine 2; Room Service 3; Dance
Committee 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Stephen A. Gabriel
Our Lady of Lourdes, West Islip
Duns Scotus 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4;
Forensic League 3, 4; Room Service 3.







William R. Reuschle
St. Joseph's, Babylon
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 3; Student
Council Secretary 4; X-Country 1, 2, 3; Track
1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.





George W. Utter
St. John of God, Central Islip
Class Officer 3, 4; Bowling 1; Intramurals 1, 2.



Kenneth J. Pinkes
St. Philip Neri, East Northport
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Forensic
League 3, 4; Little Mary Sunshine 2; Room
Service 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



Angelo Ramunni
St. Elizabeth's, Huntington
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Bowling 3;
Intramurals 3; Golf 1, 4.







William F. Carroll
St. Anthony of Padua, East Northport
Paduan 1; Little Mary Sunshine 2; Forensic
League 2; Baseball 1; X-Country 1; Soccer 2, 4
(Captain); Intramurals 1, 3, 4.



Peter A. Nell St. Joseph's, Babylon Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Paduan 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Class Officer 3; Forensic League 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

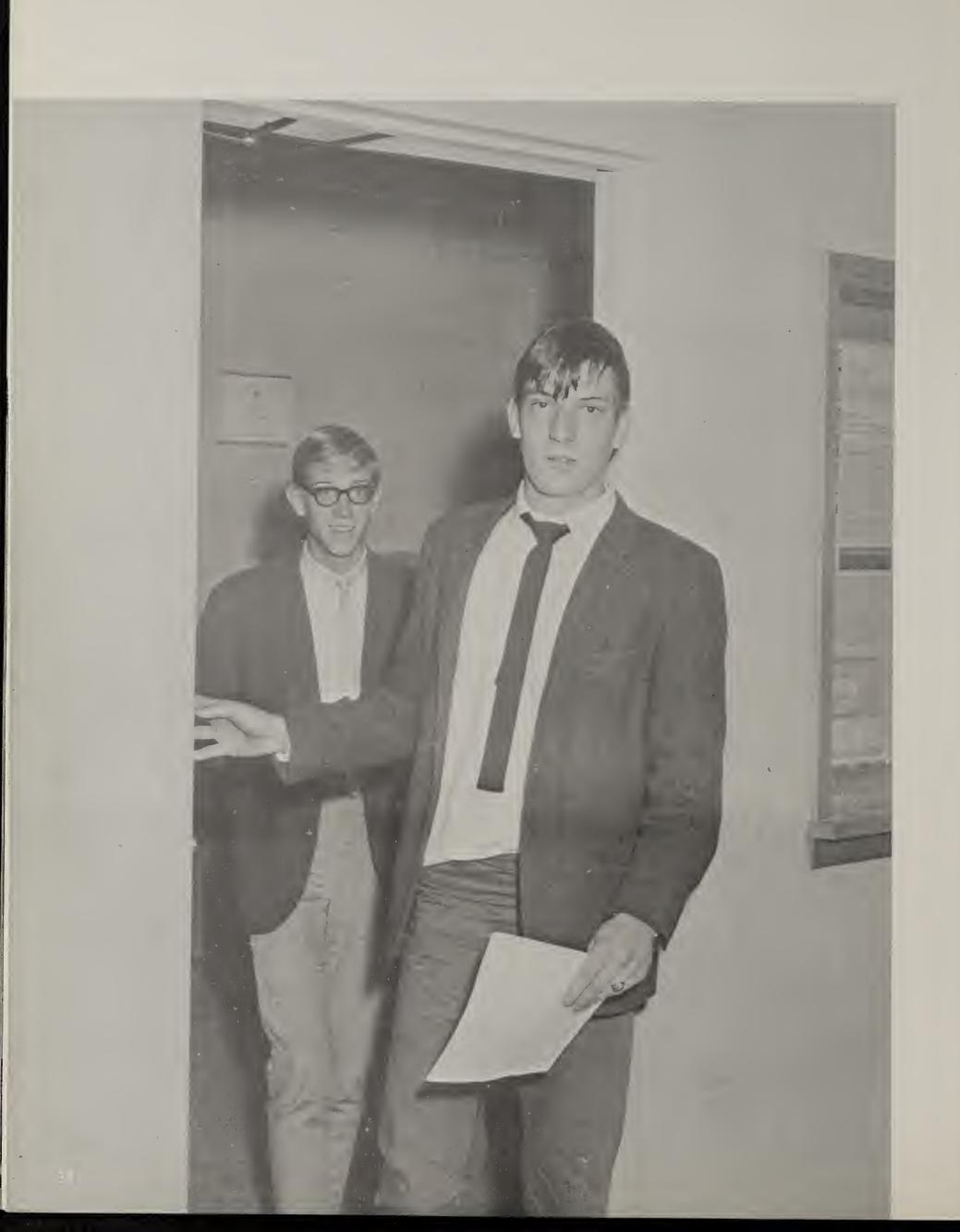




John J. Barilla
Miraculous Medal, Wyandanch
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Anthonian 4; Soccer 3, 4;
Bowling 2; Intramurals 3, 4.









George H. Seekamp St. Patrick's, Huntington X-Country 2; Track 2; Intramurals 4.



Lawrence W. Warren St. Patrick's, Bay Shore Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



Anthony F. Gargano St. Joseph's, Kings Park Baseball 2; Intramurals 4.





William J. Gardner St. Joseph's, Kings Park Latin Club 1; Basketball 1; Bowling 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.







James A. Dugan St. Patrick's, Smithtown Bowling 2; Soccer 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



George E. DeForest
St. Joseph's, Babylon
Billy Budd 1; Little Mary Sunshine 2; Paduan
2; Forensic League 3; Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3, 4;
X-Country 1; Intramurals 4.



William H. Lindquist
St. John of God, Central Islip
Golf 1; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 3; Track 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.







Raymond H. Veit St. Kilian's, Farmingdale Intramurals 3.



Thomas W. Pack St. Joseph's, Babylon Intramurals 4.



Walter T. Rennick
St. Anthony of Padua, East Northport
Forensic League 2; X-Country 2; Intramurals 2, 4.









Kevin I. McCabe St. Joseph's, Lake Ronkonkoma Chess Club 3, 4; Bowling 1, 3, 4.



Raymond A. Duffy
St. Anthony of Padua, East Northport
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee
4; Bowling 2, 3; Anthonian 4; Intramurals 4.









Kevin F. Hunt St. Patrick's, Bay Shore Duns Scotus 1; Bowling 1; Intramurals 4.



John W. O'Connell Saint Anne's, Brentwood



Lawrence H. Hofer St. Joseph's, Kings Park Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Richard N. Carbonara, Jr. St. Elizabeth's, South Huntington Intramurals 3, 4.



Robert D. Sagistano St. James, Seaford Literary Magazine 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.







James B. Lynch
St. Anthony of Padua, East Northport
Duns Scotus 2, 3; X-Country 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3,
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Robert L. Brown St. Joseph's, Babylon
Paduan 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; X-Country 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.









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St. John of God, Central Islip
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Kenneth B. Mulvey St. Patrick's, Huntington Duns Scotus 2.



Nelson C. Hunter
St. Hugh's, Huntington
Dance Committee 4; Intramurals
3, 4.



Thomas F. Flaherty
Christ the King, Commack
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3.





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Assumption, Centereach
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Bowling 3;
Track 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.





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St. Joseph's, Babylon
X-Country 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 3.





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Sts. Philip and James, St. James
Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Anthonian 3;
Dance Committee 4; Room Service 3;
Chess Club 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Soccer 4;
Cheerleading 3; Intramurals 3, 4.





James P. Finnerty
St. Patrick's, Bay Shore
Prom Committee 4; Track 1; Intramurals
3, 4.



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Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 4; X-Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.



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St. Patrick's, Bay Shore
Class Officer 2; Room Service 3; Track 1;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4.





Donald G. Balletti
St. Joseph's, Babylon
Little Mary Sunshine 2; Room Service
3; Senior Prom Committee; X-Country
2; Intramurals 3, 4.



Joseph S. Ziegler Sts. Philip and James, St. James Duns Scotus 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Class Officer 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4.











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Kevin H. McArdle
St. Joseph's, Babylon
Principal's List 1; Duns Scotus 2, 3; Paduan
2, 3, 4; Anthonian 4; Forensic League 2, 3;
Bowling 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society.



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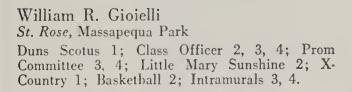




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Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



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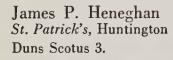




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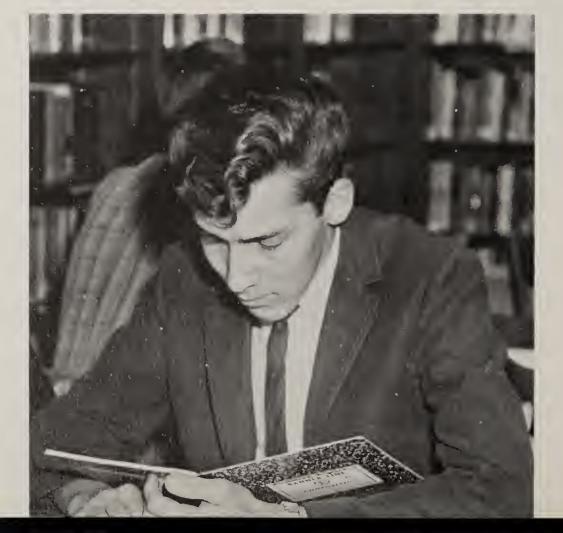
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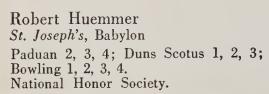


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Track 1.











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Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.





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League 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Track 4.



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2; Soccer 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



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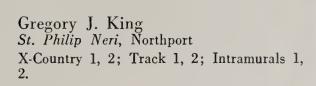


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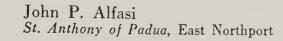


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SPORTS













TRACK

Saint Anthony's is well known for the excellence of its cross-country teams. Coach Phil Gully, moderator Brother DePaul and the members of this year's teams all deserve the highest praise for the job they did to uphold this reputation. Nothing need really be written lauding them; their record is a fitting tribute: Saint Anthony's won the Nassau-Suffolk cross-country championship for the third year in a row.

The Outdoor and Indoor Track seasons were also most successful, the teams being sparked by a large turnout, the enthusiasm of their members. Also, for the first time, the field events were handled separately. Coached by Mr. William Grolli, the team made impressive showings both in our league and at meets in the city.



Left: With blurring speed, Al Grotz races to the finish in the Grout Memorial run. Right: John Higgins has a good thing going at the three-quarter mark. Below: Racers rest.



Right: Frank Santoriello, Mr. Gully and Brother DePaul contemplate the race results. Below: Richie Crooke and Frank Santoriello take a break after the day's race.



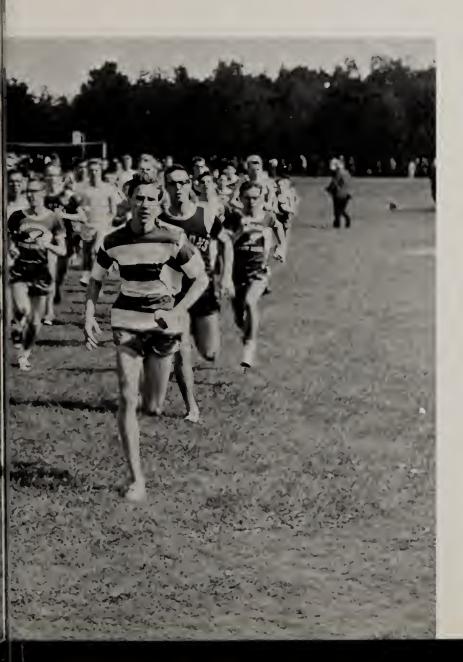




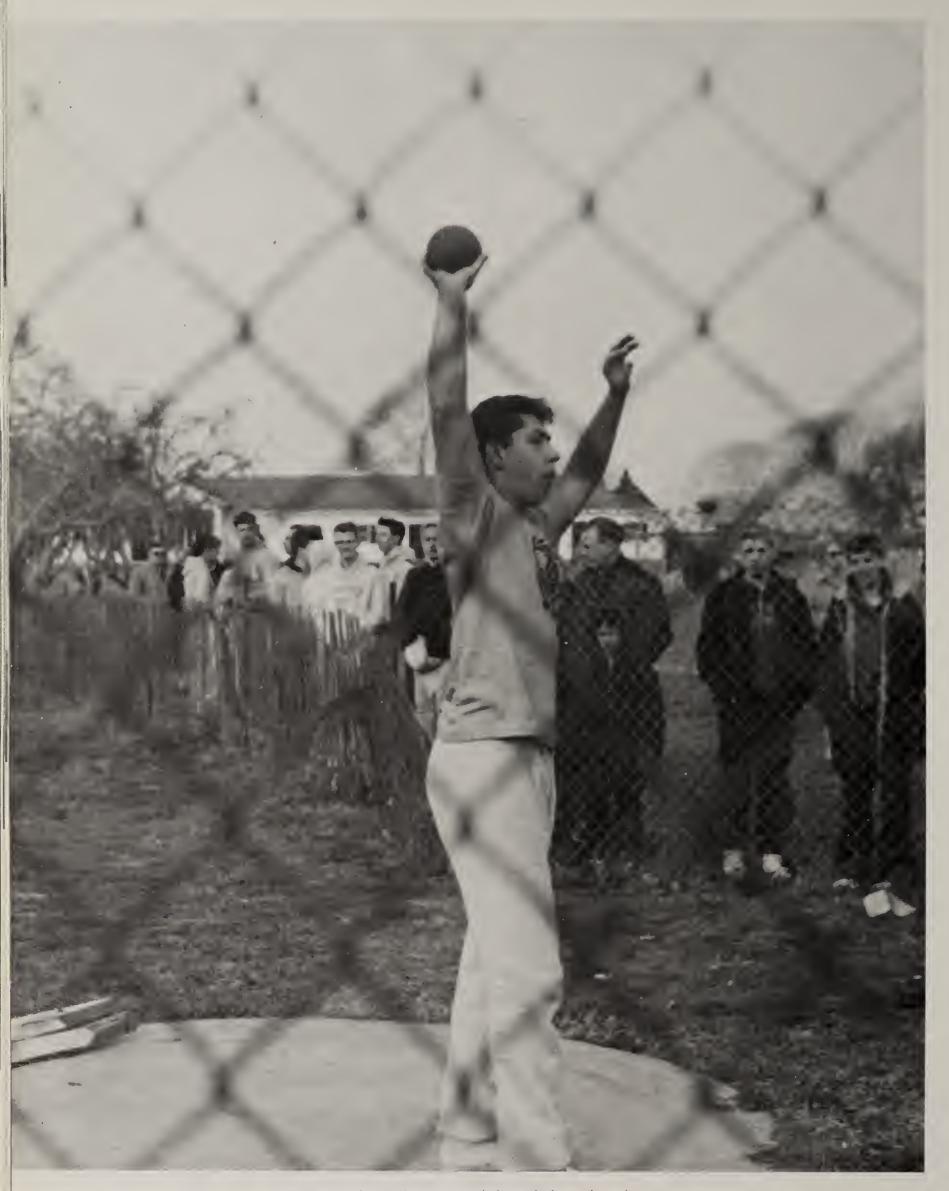




Bill Ruland, Ronnie Loughlin and John Higgins come way out in front for Saint Anthony's.



Left: Dan Bode is off to another great start as he jumps ahead of the pack.



Getting his wind, Howie Zoubek sets before taking shot.



Above: Exhausted, John O'Rourke gasps for breath.





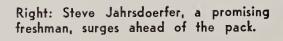
Above: John McKeown in the home stretch. Left: Anthony Ruggiero shows fine form.



Left: Steve Loughlin checks times at the Schenectady meet.



Left: Frank Santoriello kicks toward the finish line.







Above: Billy Ruland registers his win at the scorer's table.

Below: Tom Flaherty about to take off after the shot.



Below: Mike Tallon was one of the mainstays of the freshman squad.





SOCCER

The 1965 soccer season can be considered only as unique. The varsity schedule was boosted to an all-time high of seven games, a grueling pace which took its toll on the players. Although we did not have a winning season (finishing 0-7), the Friars displayed tremendous enthusiasm. Indeed, the team's rousing "we'll get 'em next time" spirit endured, by necessity, all season. Coach Vincent Restivo introduced many novelties to Saint Anthony's soccer, such as skull sessions, shin guards and daily practice. Because the team gained experience under Mr. Restivo's guidance, many have high hopes for the future. They are hopeful also because a good part of th 1965 soccer team will graduate this year.

The J-V team was severely hampered in the beginning by its lack of experience. But due to the efforts of Coach William Greenfield, the junior Friars learned the necessary skills before too much of the season was over, and they bounced back to break even with a 5-5 record.

Left: Soccer stars limber up before the game. Below: In a practice session, Steve Hanrahan is about to boot one past goalie George Heasley.





Above: Kings Park goalie just manages to snare the ball. Below: Don Bouchard passes to Ed Black.





Below: Saint Anthony's men start to move the ball back down field. Above: Ed Black and Don Bouchard battle to take the ball from the enemy.





Bob Maloney fights LaSalle for possession.



Carlos Alvarez takes care of the corner kick.



Kicking is Don Bouchard while other stalwarts look on.



Right: John Barilla stares down blankly at loose ball. Below: The team takes a break as Mr. Greenfield gives some helpful hints.





BASKETBALL

The Saint Anthony's Friars stumbled through another long season. Even though our record was a dismal 3-15, there were some gleamings in the darkness. Most of the team were juniors, which means that next year's team will have almost all the players back with a year of varsity experience.

The season opened with a loss to Bishop Reilly, a game that was played in Madison Square Garden. Following two close losses to Kings Park and Seton Hall came the Christmas Tournament. Here the Friars managed to take the second place trophy after a close, well-fought game against Kings Park, the tournament champs.

During the final two months of the campaign, the Friars managed to beat La Salle Military Academy twice for our sole league victories. Great crowds continued to attend the home games and sometimes stayed for the sock-hops which were scheduled after the games.

Robert Manley and Michael Becker show their prize-winning banner. Unfortunarely, it didn't work.





Friars, led by Ed Ryan and Jack Sweeney, take to court after the Knick's pre-liminary game in the Garden.



Enemy is reduced to karate to stop Kev Seyler.

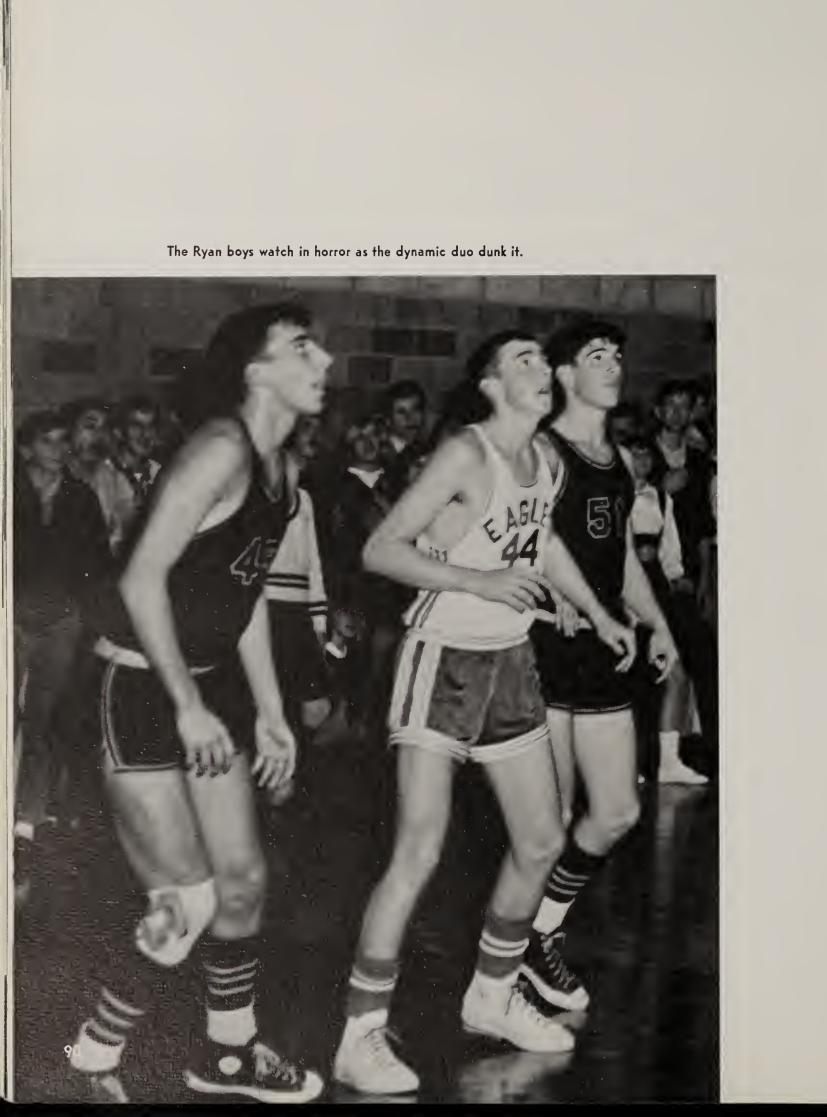




Right: Frank Holt spots his fans in the crowd. Below: Bernie hits for two, Billy Reichert sets for the rebound and Tom Ben-Aroch makes a guest appearance for the Friars.











Armpit to armpit Joe Ryan duels with his adversary.



Frank Holt to Ed Ryan, "Whaddiya mean 'Where's the ball?" I thought you had it."



Coach O'Connell and Steve Nell exchange pleasantries during time-out. They were still on speaking terms at the time.

The J-V basketball team, under the guidance of Mr. Jack O'Connell, did an excellent job of representing Saint Anthony's in all its games. The Friars registered a winning season, finishing with a 10-5 record. The team won the Suffolk County Championship, and took second place in the NSCHSAA (it kind of scares you, doesn't it).

Everyone concerned now passionately hopes that this fine J-V team will not degenerate into a Varsity team.

J. V. BASKETBALL

Right: Jerry Walls dazzles the crowd with his dribbling. Below: Mike Cotter shows a light touch.









Left: Frank "the Tank" Obremski rumbles downcourt for the Friars. Above: Soaring over his Eagle opponent, Kevin Miller punches the ball towards the basket.



Above: Bob Walczak veers off collision course. Right: Kevin Lambert starts in disbelief as his date for the sock-hop leaves with a senior. Steve Nell just keeps on scoring.





Above: Gerry Angst and Mark Reuschle on the lookout for the enemy. Below: The ball is just out of the reach of John Miglino and Jeff Moorman. Next time they will jump.



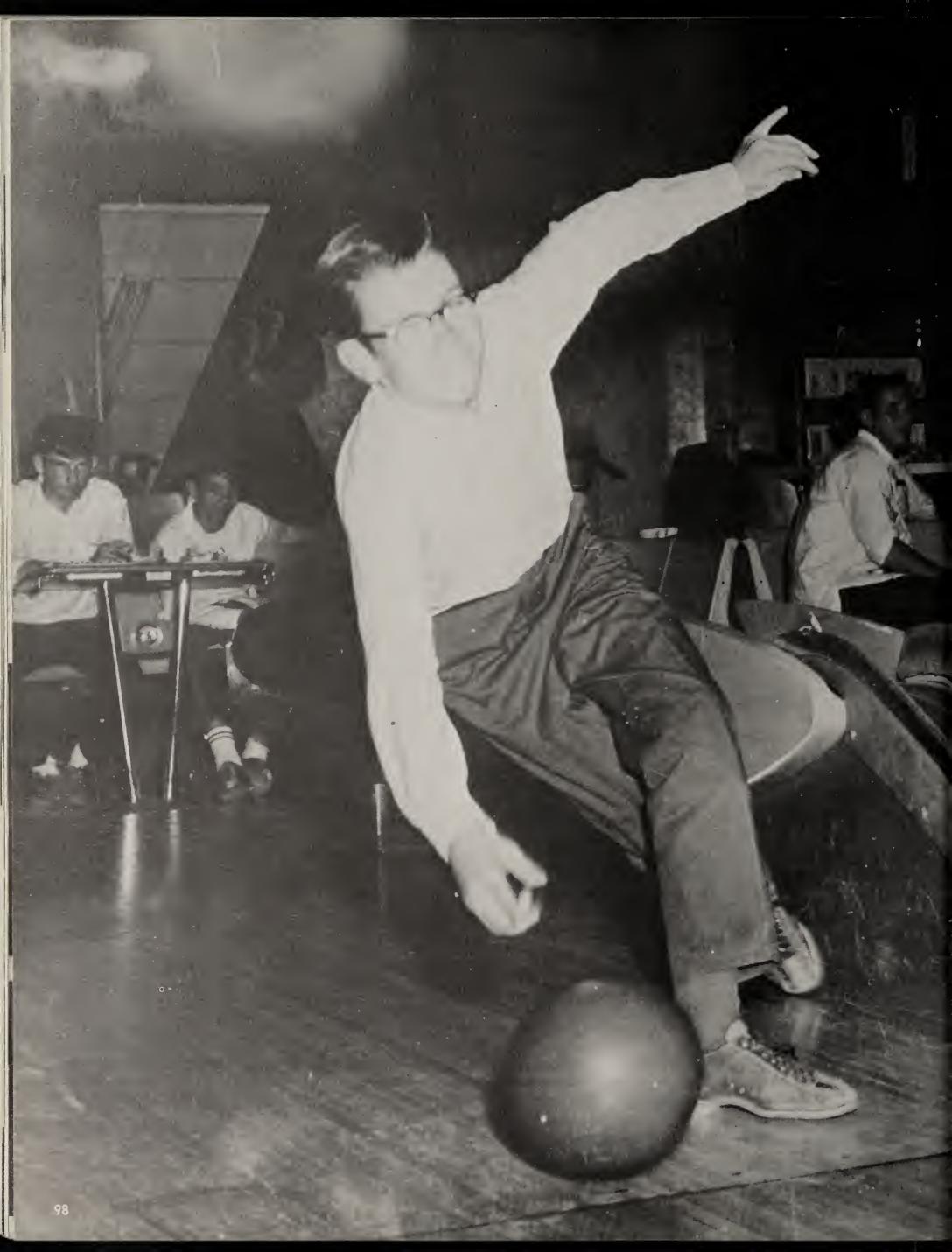


Speedy Mark Reuschle waits for the ball to catch up with him. Kevin McLaughlin and John Miglino stand ready for action.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Saint Anthony's this year expanded its heretofore somewhat limited athletic program for freshmen to include basketball. Poetically coached by Mr. John Madden, the Frosh Friars did extremely well, winning ten games. They lost only to Saint Mary's, Saint Agnes, Saint Dominic's and, in overtime, to La Salle.

Most importantly, however, the members of the team all gained the experience of competition, an asset which will be invaluable in the years to come.



BOWLING

The St. Anthony's intramural bowling program this year had another successful 18 weeks season at the Smithtown Bowl. The management and the league get along quite well, this is due to the dynamic administration of Brother Hubert, and the work of the Lord High Commissionaire, Exalted Viceroy, Enchanted Poo-Ba, President and Secretary Of the League, Bob Huemmer.

Handicaps were used in scoring to make the competition more favorable to low average bowlers, who sometimes had to compete against other bowlers fortunate enough to have three-digit averages.

Kevin McCabe and Tom Neagle try to figure out Bob O'Toole's scoring. (opposite) Bob Bergin tries for a strike.





"TJ" Neagle shows calm, effortless style, typical of a true Senior.





Above: Kicking high, Edmund Clarry lets go with another strike. Below: Steve Meyers combines ballet and bowling for the picturesque effect.

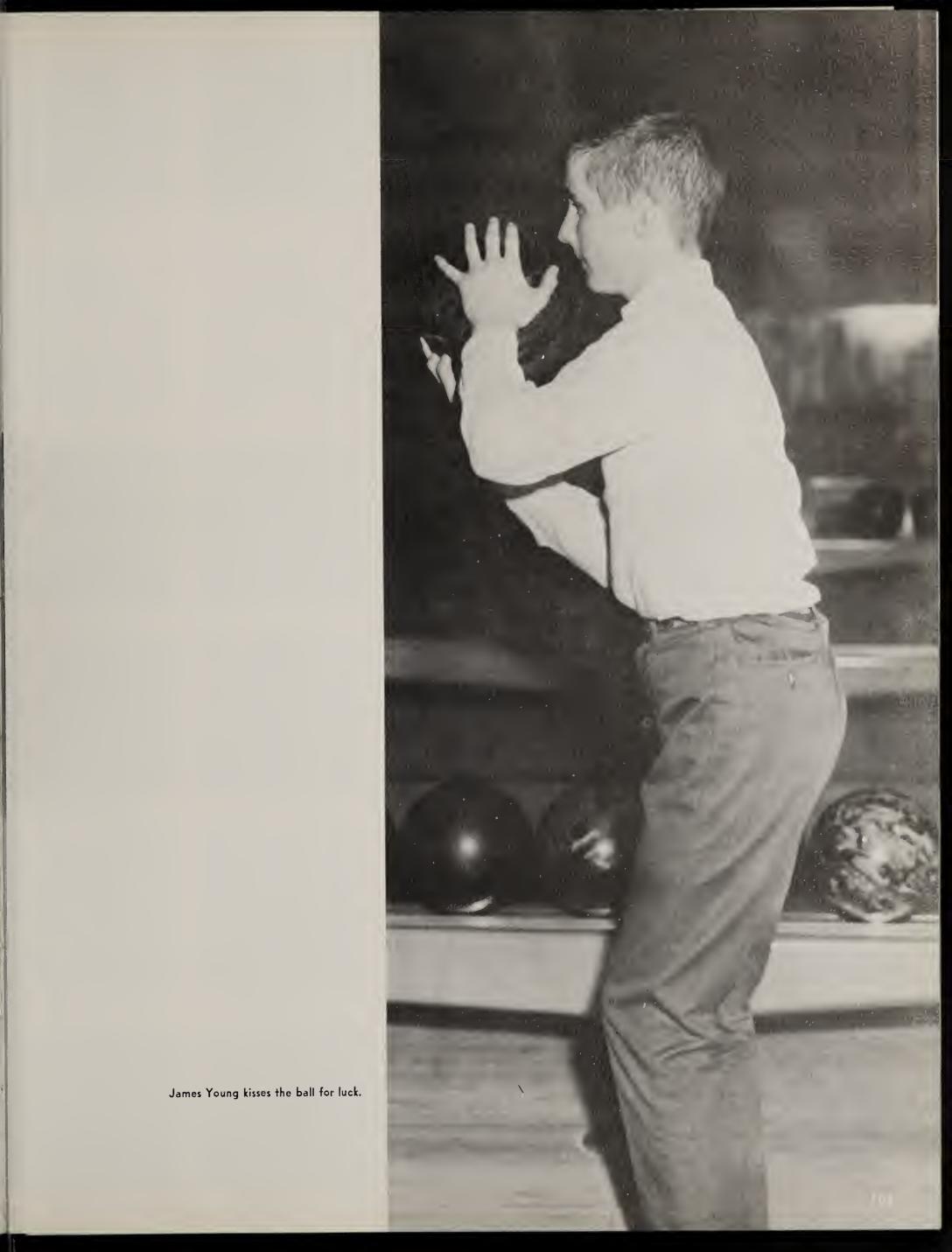




From top to bottom, Peter Ginocchio, Bob Fischer, and "TJ" Neagle demonstrate the various aspects of bowling posture.







SOPHOMORES

Last September I became a second lieutenant from a buck private.

Last September I received the medal of honor on the battlefield.

Last September I won the Heisman trophy. Last September I led the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Last September I hit a grand slam home run.

How did I do all these things last September? Well, it was because as I rode into the great parade grounds of Saint Anthony's in my chauffeur driven Morley chariot, I came back as a sophomore. And how did I arrive at these sophomoric heights? I don't know, but I must be doing something right.

-Robert O'Toole





James Baum



Kenneth Bertapelle



William Brennen



Frank Bulzoni



Patrick Campbell



Thomas Carrigan



Glen Corso



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John Dlhopolsky



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James Hamill



Michael Hoye



Patrick Kirwan



Andrew Krepinevich



Robert Lent



William Lowry



Bryan Maloney



Peter Mathews



Frederick Mazzitelli



William McCrudden



Thomas McGuirk



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Kevin O'Donnell



Francis O'Neill



Anthony Pella



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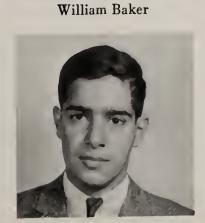


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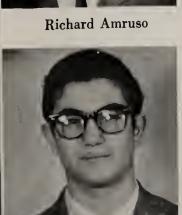
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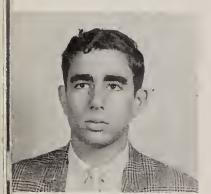
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Michael Hoye









Above: Terry Ingrao makes a little muscle. Top right: Ed Krolick and Frank Passman collaborate in the tradition of student cooperation. Right: Buenos dias, Carlos! Below: "Who made you?" "God made me."







INTRAMURALS

After many Student Council election campaigns and many promises, Saint Anthony's instituted an effective intramural sports program this year. Moderated by Brother Kieran, the intramurals attempted to provide the student body with an organized competition in five sports. The much glorified winners in the senior division were: swimming, 401; football and basketball, 402; and track, 301. As this issue is going to press, the softball intramurals are just getting under way.

Brother Kieran sends the biology class hunting for frogs' eggs.







Top: Class 402, top team in the football intramurals, are shown here rolling over 303. Immediately above: Sophomore Kevin O'Donnell eludes brother John O'Donnell to "tag" fleeing freshman.





Above: From top to bottom, Russ Tracy, Mike Kelly, Jim Finnerty and Cos Filiberto set in the Senior-Junior competition. Left: Underclassmen forced to wait patiently for their turn.



DANCES

The dances of Saint Anthony's are indeed the highlights of the year. They not only provide enjoyable evenings, but they also fulfill the statement of the Student Handbook that we have a social life.

The first functions of the year, the Freshman Mixer (invariably attended by everyone but freshmen), and the Thanksgiving Dance were sponsored by the now defunct Dance Committee.

From then on, however, individual classes were responsible for the various dances and the job of disguising the gym. The Senior class, with the help of Mr. Nieman, managed the Christmas Dance, and the Juniors did an excellent job preparing the Valentine's Day fete. Finally, the Sophomores, coached by Mr. Gregoire, presented a gala South Seas soiree.

Gary Black and Ed Krolick find happiness on the Bunny Hop (?) line.



















"Was that a 'No Smoking' sign in the lobby?"



The go-go girls take off.





Below: George Pjura and date dream to the Smubbs' latest hit. Right: John Baum and his date swimwatusimonkeyfrug.







Above right: Bill Whelan and Mike Cotter swing out at a sock hop. Above: John Baum and date give lessons, with Ed Krolick as attentive pupil. Right: The go-go girls were the only campaign promise to come true.









After the watusi and the swim, a bit of rest becomes a must.



Juniors wait for a dance more to their liking.

FRESHMEN

Being a freshman at St. Anthony's has both its good and bad sides. When I first saw St. Anthony's, I was fairly disappointed. I expected to see a great, modern building with new equipment and desks. But instead I saw an old, brick building which I expected to see fall any minute. But last September, when I first started attending the school, I saw how wrong I was. The school became alive with teachers, brothers, students, and especially that little quality which holds the school together, spirit. And that brick building which was ready to fall became my place of learning.

But no school is perfect, and that includes St. Anthony's. Walking from one building to another might be considered alright by some students, but in the rain, it can become quite a pain. Also some of the students, including freshmen, think of themselves as overly important. This doesn't improve the atmosphere of the school any, and gives St. Anthony's a bad reputation.

In closing, I'd like to say that I think St. Anthony's is a school that all the students should be proud to belong to.

—Thomas Farmer

Being a freshman at St. Anthony's isn't so bad. All the teachers hate us and give us the blame for everything. When they see desks that have been written on, obviously by the upperclassmen, they pick them up and throw them all around the room. Of course, they get as much fun out of it as we do. After all, the teachers have to get their exercise.

There are also the upperclassman, who take much pleasure in pushing us around. They steal our football and eventually throw it into the swimming pool after a nice little game of keep-away. For a freshman who weighs under 100 pounds it is almost impossible to reach his locker. Getting through the mob of guys is like trying to get through the Giant's line for a TD on the 2 yard line.

But we'll get through the year and great will be the day when we can make it miserable for freshmen too.

—James Bouschor







John Burke



Michael Burkhardt



John Clausen



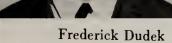
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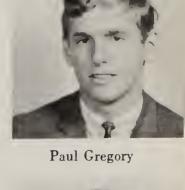


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FRESHMEN

Being a freshman at St. Anthony's has both its good and bad sides. When I first saw St. Anthony's, I was fairly disappointed. I expected to see a great, modern building with new equipment and desks. But instead I saw an old, brick building which I expected to see fall any minute. But last September, when I first started attending the school, I saw how wrong I was. The school became alive with teachers, brothers, students, and especially that little quality which holds the school together, spirit. And that brick building which was ready to fall became my place of learning.

But no school is perfect, and that includes St. Anthony's. Walking from one building to another might be considered alright by some students, but in the rain, it can become quite a pain. Also some of the students, including freshmen, think of themselves as overly important. This doesn't improve the atmosphere of the school any, and gives St. Anthony's a bad reputation.

In closing, I'd like to say that I think St. Anthony's is a school that all the students should be proud to belong to.

—Thomas Farmer

Being a freshman at St. Anthony's isn't so bad. All the teachers hate us and give us the blame for everything. When they see desks that have been written on, obviously by the upperclassmen, they pick them up and throw them all around the room. Of course, they get as much fun out of it as we do. After all, the teachers have to get their exercise.

There are also the upperclassman, who take much pleasure in pushing us around. They steal our football and eventually throw it into the swimming pool after a nice little game of keep-away. For a freshman who weighs under 100 pounds it is almost impossible to reach his locker. Getting through the mob of guys is like trying to get through the Giant's line for a TD on the 2 yard line.

But we'll get through the year and great will be the day when we can make it miserable for freshmen too.

—James Bouschor



Robert Brommage



Andrew Coates



Robert Crocker



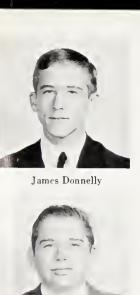
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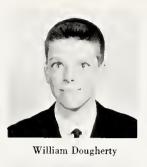
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William H. Kennedy



David Lane



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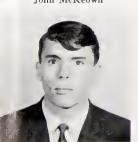




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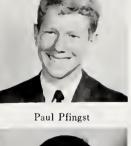
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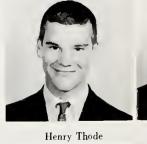


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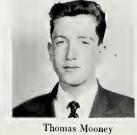
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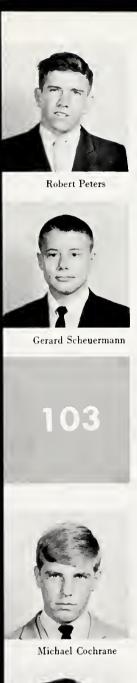
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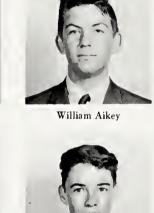


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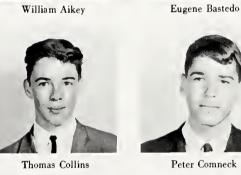


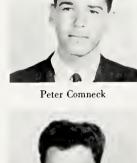


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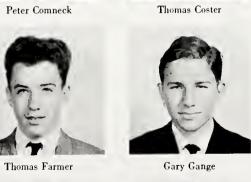
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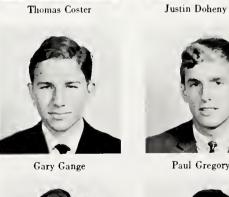
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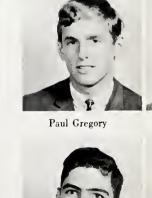


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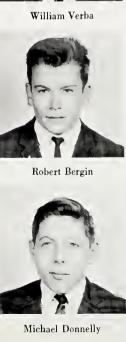


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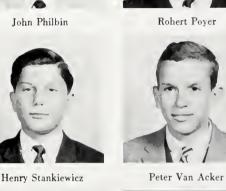
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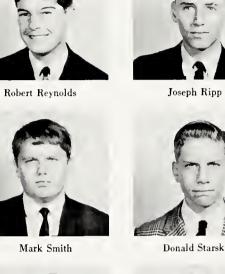








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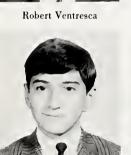




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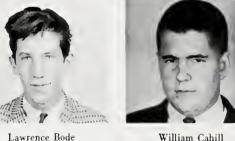


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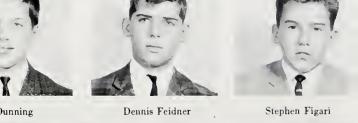
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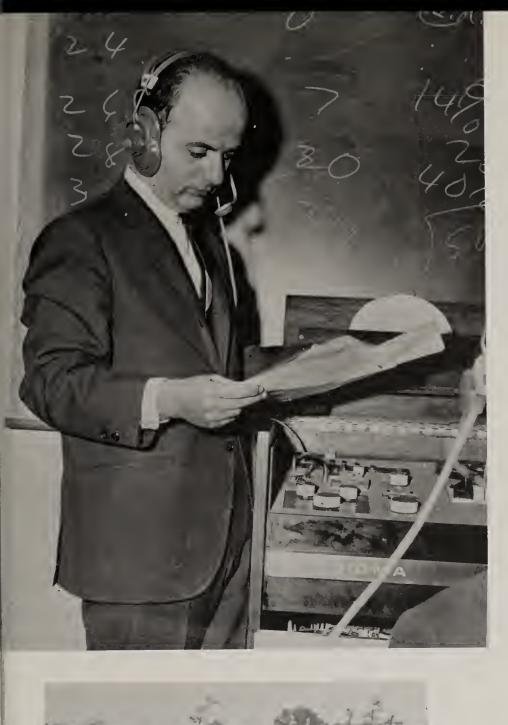


Herbert Worsnop

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FACULTY













FACULTY

Who are the faculty?

Ask this question in many schools and you will receive as an answer, "the teachers." The teachers, they conduct classes; they instruct; they give tests; they figure averages. They are ever present, but somehow they seem always removed. They are there, and they speak, and yet somehow their voices and attitudes ring of stainless steel and efficient glass. They do their jobs well, and they

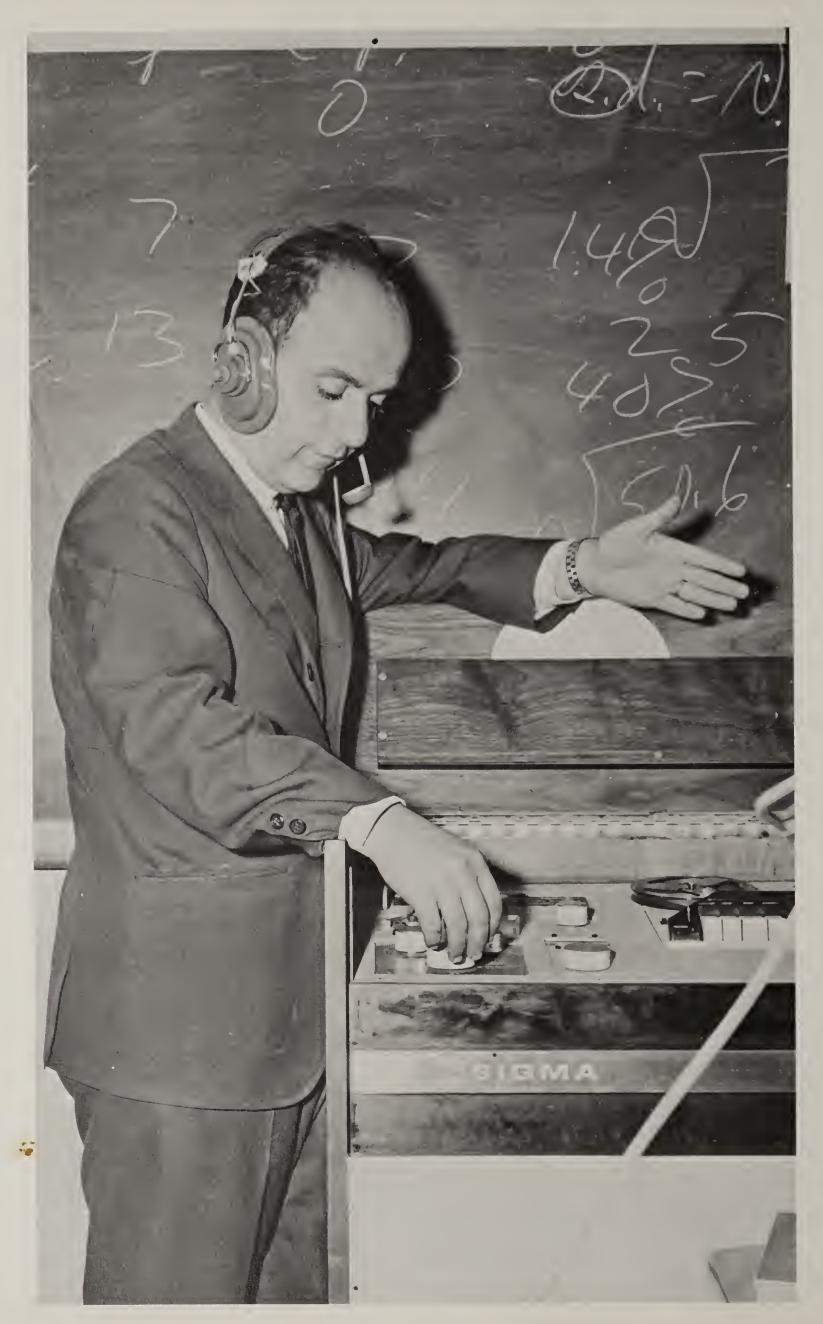
The faculty of St. Anthony's are more than mere teachers; they are understanding, interested people who teach. They are genuinely involved with the spirit and students of St. Anthony's. They are this way, not because they feel it is expected of them, or because someone has told them it's part of their job. They are interested because they care. They are more than just teachers, and they help make St. Anthony's more than just a school.

Below: Brother Arnold Morgan, O.S.F. Religion II, III. Mothers' Guild.

Left: Brother DePaul Costello, O.S.F. History III, IV. Track Coach and Moderator.

Left: "Quick, Archie, the bloodhounds! They've stolen my Barron's." Below: "Another check, Ryan, unless you pay attention to me."





"According to my calculations, we should get Cousin Brucie now."

Mr. William Grolli Physics, Chemistry, General Science; Track and Field Coach.



"We'll come to that. But first, a few announcements."



Mr. Jack O'Connell J-V Basketball Coach, J-V Baseball Coach.



"Oh darn, the Morley bus is on time."

Above: Brother Gabriel Goudel, O.S.F. Attendance Officer, Assistant Treasurer.

Right: Mr. James Nieman.
English II, III.
Dance Committee; Student Council Moderator;

Dramatics Club.

Far Right: Brother Kieran Krewer, O.S.F. General Science; Biology; Chemistry. Athletics Moderator; Director of Intramurals.

"Cool it, clods, I don't need the money."





"Wait 'til you hear my next idea for jug."





"20°? . . . Well then, would you believe 30°?"

Above: Mr. Howard Scheer Mathematics II, III. Driver Education.

Left: Brother Nathaniel Golden, O.S.F. French I, III; Latin I; Yearbook Moderator; Newspaper Moderator; Tennis Coach and Moderator.



"Dear Mommy, I dunno."

Above: Brother Hubert Traynor, O.S.F. Mathematics I, IV; Third Order Moderator; Bowling Moderator.

Left: Brother Walter Naab, O.S.F. Religion I; Cafeteria Director.

"Those kids just got two more cases of Rheingold!"



"Hmm. Is that the Batphone I hear?"



"Holy Africa! My 120 easy lessons in Swahili!!"

(Above) Mr. Vincent Restivo History I, II; Varsity Soccer Coach and Moderator.

(Left) Mr. John Madden English I, II; Driver Education; Freshman Basketball Coach.

(Right) Mrs. Carol Lurie Bookstore.





"The gym collapsed, huh? Well, I'll get to it tomorrow."



Mr. Sal D'Auria Maintenance



"I don't know why we even bother with this."

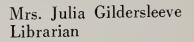
Father Theophane Carroll, O.F.M. Religion 4, Chaplain





"Eat a big lunch, Mac!"

Brother Noel Smith, O.S.F.
Mathematics 2, 3, 4; Debate Team;
Math Club.



"Where's Brother Arnold? I can't find Peyton Place."



"Grrrr! I'm tough."





"What do you mean 'ontogeny tends to recapitulate phylogeny'?"

(Left) Mr. William Greenfield Religion I; History I, III; J-V Soccer Coach.

> (Right) Mr. Raymond Killian General Science; Biology.



Brother Arthur McNally, O.S.F. English 2; Religion 2.



"Now for people like you, we have the large economy size jug card."



John Le Guyader Dietician

"Don't tell ME, I cooked it."

Right: Brother Marcus Casari, O.S.F. Music Appreciation.

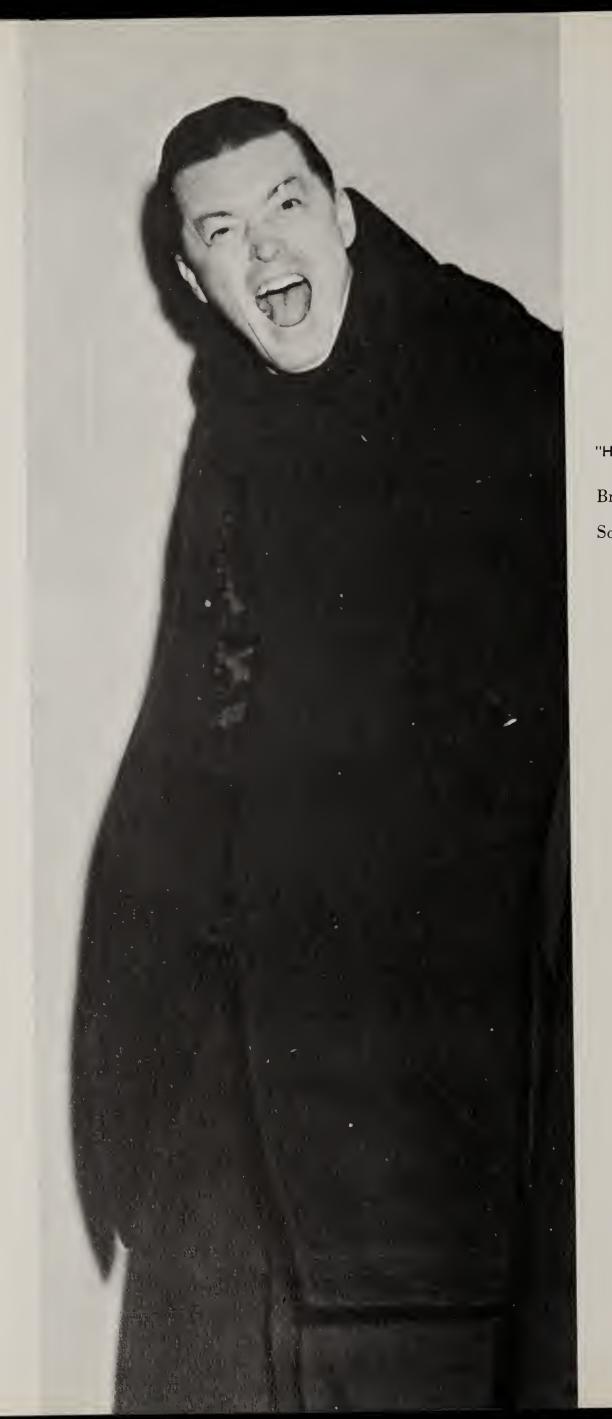
Below: Mr. Archie De Marco Physical Education; Athletic Director; Baseball Coach; Basketball Coach.



"*##!-/&#(+/!"



"Sweeney, the action's up here."



"Hey Ref you're blind!

Brother Boniface Fugelsang, O.S.F. Social Studies 2, Director of the Juniorate

Brother Martin Crosby, O.S.F. Library

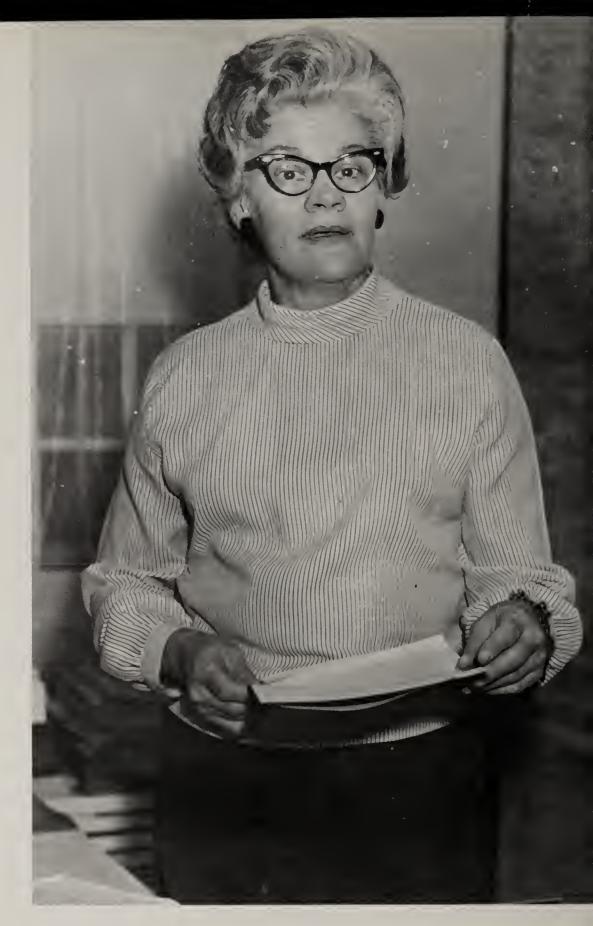
"I'm terribly sorry, but Black Beauty is on reserve."



Brother Kilian Ryan, O.S.F. Guidance Director; Religion I; National Honor Society Moderator.

"The National what ?"





"What next, Boy Wonder?"

Mrs. Anne Arnold Secretary.



"Come into my parlor"

Brother Barnabas Tracy, O.S.F. English 4; Assistant Principal; Prefect of Discipline; Treasurer.



Mr. Louis Gregoire French 2; Varsity Golf Coach.

"Gregoire, L. — 205: 73, 60, 55, 62. Let's see, that's an 85 average."



"Oops, here's one I didn't touch."

Carrie Williams Cafeteria Assistant

".... we have Black Beauty, The Son of Black Beauty, The Bes of Black Beauty, Black Beauty in the Sinful Cities, Black Beaut Sings Your All-Time Favorites, Black Beauty: Undercover Horse Black Beauty Throws the Derby, Black Beauty and the ..."

> Right: Mrs. Sheila McGuire Library.



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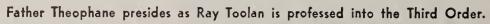


Brother Canisius Schaefer, O.S.F.





John Higgins, Steve Thomas, Keith Keyser, and Bill Parrish kneel in silent meditation.





THIRD ORDER

The Third Order is a member of the living Church of Christ. It is through the Third Order that Christianity reaches every aspect of man's life; not only his religious activities, but his thoughts, his affections, his work, his leisure, his struggles. The purpose of the Third Order is the total sanctification of its members in their particular state of life. At St. Anthony's, the Third Order tries to accomplish this by various means. Chief among them are Catholic Action and Instruction.

Catholic Action takes its form in trips

to orphanages and the collection of various literature for the handicapped. Instruction in the Christian-Franciscan way of life takes place at fraternity meetings twice a month; while once a month all gather for prayer and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. While the rudiments of the Third Order as a way of life appeal to few, those who are aware of what it is know the meaning of Francis' words: "It is in giving that we receive." It is around these words that the Third Order centers today.

Leading Third Order members in prayer is Brother Hubert, the moderator.





JUNIORATE

Life at Saint Anthony's Juniorate is like life in any community—everyone works for one another, each member driving toward a common end. In prayer, work, study and recreation, we join together as a body in preparing for the life of a

teaching Brother.

The Juniorate is not an institution for young men who spend all their time fasting and having apparitions. The modern world's challenge for Christians is not a call for introverts or hermits. The Christian of today must be of a new caliberstruggling to bring God closer to men. In the Juniorate we begin preparing for a teaching apostolate, the education of young men which plays such a vital role in the task of "Christianizing" men.

To fulfill this vocation, the Juniorate students receive instruction on the demands of the religious life. Under the guidance of Brother Boniface, we strive to develop virtues, prayer and study habits. We may also learn new crafts, how to type or how

to operate a power mower.

Once each month, a Retreat Sunday is held. This day is set aside for reflection, in as much as we reflect on whether the Franciscan life is the one we wish to lead. Thus the Juniorate is basically the same community that Francis led, with the adaptations necessary at this dawn of a new era in Christian thought and life.

Left: Preparing for another day is sophomore Sal Caccavale. Below: Juniorate upperclassmen start out for another day with the books.





Joe Mezzacapo finds the photographer waiting in the recreation room.

Gary Gange rehearses a scene from "The Hustler."



Buried in a pile of leaves, Steve Donato takes a break from cleaning up the grounds. Ed Jaeckel and Joe Pahl watch.







Above: Father Theophane and Jim Burke decide which Mass will be said tomorrow. Below left: Joining in the Juniorate Halloween party, Brother Martin helps Joe Boyle with a stunt.





Sacristan George Meyer (above) gets the candles ready while Joe Boyle (below) prepares the vestments for daily Mass.





Above: Evidently Steve Thomas does not think too much of his opponent's argument. Below: The moment of truth has arrived as Steve Crowley boots one away. Keith Keyser moves his hand away in time. Right: The morning finds Ed Jaeckel moving, but not quite awake.







UNDERCLASSMEN

Below: Steve Nell to Charlie Whittaker: "Gee, you'd never think three little garbage cans could fill two whole Volkswagens." Left: Tempting fate and risking jug (they're candy cigarettes, honest) are Ken Cody and Joe Gregory.





Ed Winnicki, Joe Schappert, and Bro. Arnold pose for camera before start of Chinese auction.



Billy Reichert, Ed Sawicki and Jack Sweeney try out the monkey bars in the gym and decide to stay.





Left: Des Brophy steadies the ladder for Pat Timpone, master decorator. Above: Ken Garcia practices baseball in track sweats on a wrestling mat on the basketball court. Below: James Daly is sure he worries less than Alfred E. Newman.





PARENTS GUILD

The Parents' Guilds of Saint Anthony's work to promote a closer relationship between the faculty, the parents and the student body. They sponsor social events of interest to parents and aid in raising funds for the school.

The Guilds this year sponsored the annual Cocktail Party, the Fashion Show, the Chinese Penny Auction, the Sports Night and the buffet-dinner, as well as numerous monthly programs.

Many thanks go to the Guild Presidents Mrs. Annabelle King and Mr. James Hanrahan, and moderators Brother Arnold and Brother Kilian.





















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